MANY EUROPEAN EXHIBITS WILL BE SEEN AT SAN FRANCISCO

New Applications for Exhibit Space Are Received From Abroad and Not One of the Participating Nations Has Withdrawn.

THOUSANDS of friends and well, wishers of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition have requested detailed information es to west action the European nations have taken in so far as their participation in the exposition is concerned, since the war broke out in Europe.

None of the nations which accepted the invitation to participate, conveyed through the Department of State, has withdrawn its participation.

The most striking phase in the development of the exposition within the past two months has been the increased participation of the European nations. Not only will many European nations be represented at San Francisco, but several of them will take part on a larger scale than that planned before the war was declared.

A summary of the events of this period discloses the fact that while the war will prevent the d'splay of some of the European exhibits it will not prevent the display of all of them, nor by any means the display of the most important of them. An unprecedented number of valuable exhibits will be shown from South America, the United States, Canada and the Orient, plans for exhibition from these regions having greatly increased since war was de-

The total of the subscriptions of the nations to their funds for participation in the exposition shows an increase of almost one million dollars since war was declared more than half of which sum comes from Europe. The total of applications for exhibit space has greatly increased, exhibit space in some of the vast exhibit palaces being four and five times oversubscribed for. Every European country will be repre-sented by exhibitors. The total of enries in the live stock exhibition has been swelled by entries from all parts of the world, and premiums and prizes aggregating \$416,000, exclusive of purses totalling \$227,000 in the harness races, have been assured.

The construction of the exposition is far advanced. The vast main exhibit section is practically completed. installation of the works of a number of the foremost sculptors of America is 70 per cent. completed; the land-scaping of the grounds is 80 per cent. mpleted, and hundreds of thousands of acacias, rhododendrons, tree ferns, orange trees, date palms and rare plants and shrubs brought from far corners of the world are now thriving in the courts and gardens.

Work is far advanced upon the "Zone," the amusement section, which to-day gives assurance of its high educational character and the great value of the superb spectacles which are presented at extraordinary effort and expenditure.

Construction in the section devoted to the States and nations is advancing rapidly and to-day the work is so far progressed that the visitor may gain an dea of one of the most beautiful and impressive sections of the exposition.

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Since the war was declared Italy has great monarchy has been more than formally ratified the appropriation of \$400,000 for the Italian national display. which had been passed by both branches of the Italian legislative body but had not been signed prior to the war. Construction is ordered rushed upon the huge Italian pavilion, which will embrace five separate structures.

Spain has made an initial appropriation of \$100,000 for its participation and the Spanish Government display will be supplemented by those of individual exhibitors.

France early sent word that there had been no change in her plans and entries from France are recorded in the live stock, horticultural and other departments during the latter part of September.

The beautiful Swedish pavilion is al-

The liberal sum apropriated by the Norwegian Storthing for Norway's participation has been supplemented within the past three weeks by a fund raised by the Norwegian-American Societies of the United States.

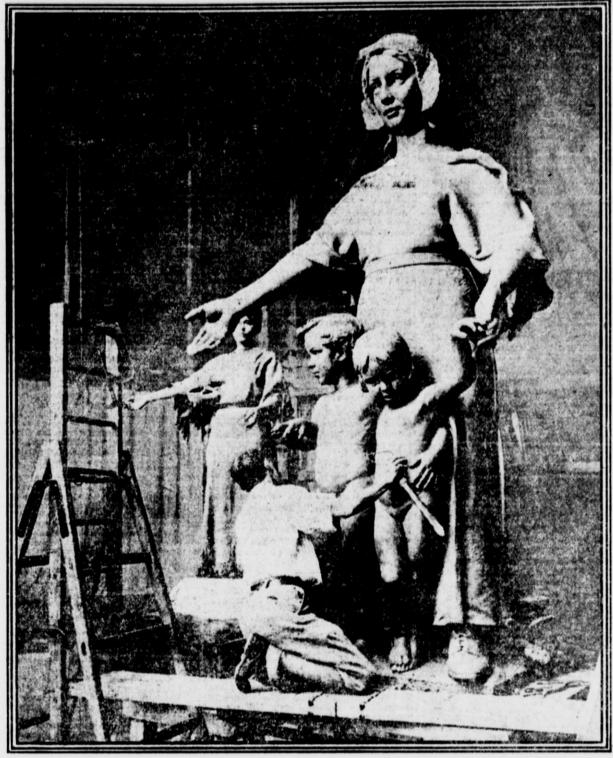
Denmark's participation in the expoaltion remains unaffected. Ground was broken early in September for the Danish pavilion and construction is being rushed upon this structure, which will in part reproduce the architecture of the famous Kronberg Castle at home of the meiancholy Hamlet. Word was received in the latter part of Sepcember that motor ships will leave Copenhagen early in October with exhibits for San Francisco.

The Turkish pavilion, reproducing many of the architectural features of famous mosque of the Sultan Ahmed I., is now almost completed. In addition to the Turkish displays there will be many entries in the live stock department, including the famous Karakule fur bearing sheep.

The Persian exhibit has been assembled at Teheran and is ready for shipment. Persia, like the Ottoman empire, will bring a large number blooded horses in addition to food

England, Germany and Austria will be represented by individual exhibitors or associations of exhibitors. The first emissaries of English industries reached San Francisco in the latter part of August.

No withdrawals have been received It is none the less a war of ambition ing had not been successful lately, and from exhibitors in Belgium. A comprehensive shipment of roses and bulbs has deemed of dominating southeast-what smaller than it should be. Natufrom Belgium will reach San Francisco ern on time. The exposition department of | pos horticulture in the latter part of September was advised as follows: "We do not anticipate troub'e in shipping to the halls and plants we promised for the



Charles Graffy at work on the Pioneer Mother statue for the San Francisco fair.

take up a space of about 2,000 square position.

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Needless to add, in Servia these mai-

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malcontents in Austria's own domains.

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at death's door and the Archduke dead

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spite the war, has prepared and shipped ernment, is more than half finished.

Panama-Pacific International Exposition about November, as you will want to compete for the \$1,000 prize offered been made from Brittany and Boulogne.

The Honduras pavillon is completed the United States and its unique and interesting exhibit cent. finished. Like Australia, New Zealand building is 25 per Government, reached the United States cent. finished. Like Australia, New Zealand building is 25 per Government, reached the United States cent. finished. They will be in many colors and will originated for and exhibited at the ex- the Bretonnese and the Boulonnalse, the subjects of an especial interest on the 95 per cent. finished. In this pavilion exhibit at the exposition. The exposi-The German Kall Syndicate Building, part of the French Government, which there will be made not only an elaborate The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, de- constructed in part by the German Gov- desires to foster the demand abroad for display of the gold, platinum and other port a hearty and increasing interest cember with a special exhibit of the

sition upon a scale far surpassing that of any other South American nation at 250,000 (gold) for its official participa-\$1.750,000. The viewpoint of the Argentine is well illustrated by a recent address of Commissioner-General Anasaeasti: "What will be the result of the coming Panama-Pacific International Expo-

sition?" he asked recently. "It will be," he continued, "that all American countries will draw closer in their relations and that the commercial development will increase to splendid proportions. Why seek European markets for the sale of various products when everything can be realized in America? We are Americans and our duty is to strengthen our relations and develop our commerce.

"In our exhibits we expect to be second to no country."

The Argentine exhibits will not only illustrate its progress in the social arts, the administration of its schools and the charms of its cities, but will be especially directed to present the opportunities of Argentina to the colonist The system under which settlers are advanced land, farming material and live stock and assisted by the Government to independence will be illustrated.

and it is of interest to know that in the pared with its other interests.

Japan, one of the nations at war, recalling the fact that it made an elaborate display at St. Louis during the Russo-Japanese war, in the latter part of August applied for and received an additional amount of exhibit space in the vast exhibit palaces. The display will be the most extensive and wonderful ever presented by Japan at a universal exposiion. The materials for the Japanese pavilion are now ready for shipment the first shipment of building materials stones and trees for the Japanese garden will be made on the Shinyo Maru, leaving Kobe on October 8. Japanese workmen will arrive with the shipment, which will include 400 tons of materials for the Government pavilion and eightyfive tons for the Japanese tea house and 150 tons of stone.

On the Chiyo Maru, which will leave Kobe October 27, there will be 200 tons of material for the Government building nine, rubber, chocolate and other pro-Izawa will arrive soon after the archi- trated.

beautiful Canadian pavillon, erected at a cost of \$300,000, is now priated \$400,000 for its exhibit.

The Argentine will be represented at the Panama-Pacific International Expoa world's exposition. Before the war in Europe had become known the Argentine Government had appropriated \$1,tion. Within a few days after war was declared this sum had been increased to

Argentina will be extensively represented in all the main exhibit palaces Palace of Mines and Metallurgy the republic will have 5,786 square feet of space, despite the fact that its mines have received but small attention com-

finished and only the scaffolding needs stock, poultry, meats and wool, modern to be removed. The second shipment of irrigation, all sources of Australia's color scheme will lend a unique attraction. Canadian displays recently reached San prosperity, will be elaborately exempli-Francisco by steamer.

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and 150 tons of rare Japanese trees and ductions of the tropical valleys of unusually interesting and will consist shrubs brought for transplanting. With Bolivia. All methods utilized in the protrees will begin. Landscape Gardener delivery to the consumer, will be illus- pictures showing the life of the Slames

products of Bolivian mines, but of qui- everywhere throughout their domains.

The Siamese exhibit promises to be the arrival of this material the planning duction and manufacture of rubber, tistic development of the people. Among of the gardens and the planting of the initial planting of the trees to other interesting features will be moving The national pavilion, which people. The Australian pavilion is 30 per will be built by native workmen imported cent. completed. Australia has approfrom Slam, will be a duplicate of one of Live the famous Government palaces. The

Philip J. Ketner, Trade and Industrial The Bolivian pavillon is more than land is preparing to present a splendid recently from Japan and announced that at San Francisco about the first of De-Dutch East Indies, part of which is now being shown at Samorang. Largely because of the high price of tin and also because of the advance in rubber prices the Dutch East Indies are very prosperous and are planning to join with the mother country in making a unique and

Portugal, Salvador, Uruguay, Brazil Costa Rica, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Panama and Nicaragua is proceeding rapidly, and there is no doubt that these displays will come up to every expectation. Many of these countries will be represented by elaborate and beautiful national pavillons.

The women of the pioneer era will be exalted in the Pioneer Mother Monument, the work of Charles Graffy, one of America's foremest sculptors. This conument, in bronze, is designed to perpetuate a spirit of love and veneraion for the women who crossed the plains and amid the hardships of pioneer life faithfully played their part in the settlement and civilization of the West

In its design and execution, its freeiom from conventionality and especially in its harmony with the theme portrayed, the monument is pronounced by ablest critics worthy of the sculptor. who, in his careeer of twenty years at nome and abroad, has achieved many signal honors. The chief figure of the group is the

First and foremost, the age and ill health of the Emperor of Austria made his death possible at any time, and even the partial disruption of his empire would without question destroy offensive (and perhaps the defensive) force of the Triple Alliance and provide the Triple Entente with a favorable opportunity for aggression which they would not be likely to let pass.

The Hungarian plans for independ-

These were the real causes of the Austro-Servian war: the disadvantage of the moment to the Triple Entente, its advantages to the Triple Alliance; the belief that the balance might be fore long swing so decisively the other way that action might become impossible and might even so decidedly favor the Triple Entente that the latter could take the field with almost complete assurance of success.

the trade of the Far East and the lion's tria advisedly began a general Euro pean war or that Germany was anxious they threaten England's control of the ever been anxious to fight for what Germany seemed likely in the North they can obtain it in no other way.

causes of the declaration of war upon ponderance in the Channel that Italy, Servia by Austria lie less in the domestic relations of the two countries than in the general European situation

ortant single factor. If the Triple fourth rate English ships could pass in Entente did not interfere Austria would sufficient numbers to dispose of any crush Servia and make the Triple Al- force which the Triple Alliance could years service, financial provision for Balkans. If it did act, even if it acted results even of victory for the Triple Servia menaces Austria's connections the increase of the French army had promptly, Austria could surely occupy Alliance will be limited to Europe in the Balkans quickly enough to render all probability, once the Panama gate-

> For the nonce factors at home wer France, England and Russia would in as favorable to the Triple Alliance as time give the Alliance a real prepont they were unfavorable to the Triple erance in numbers; the other, a short. Entente. The new German army measquick blow at some moment when the ures were practically completed; the Priple Alliance could bring all its Austrian and Italian armies strength-The German Entente could not. The former meant, ffeet's efficiency had been enormously ot improbably, many years of wait- increased by placing all the modern ships on a war footing. No domestic difficulties of importance

hampered the action of any of the Triple Entente had already under exe- three Governments. They were, moreover, only too well aware that the situation was likely in the immediate future a to change for the worse.

ence were no secret; the schemes for the creation of a third Slav monarchy out of southern Austria were far ad vanced among the plotters and had had Baltic with Germany and of threaten- support (as a necessary compromise) ing the rear of the German fleet in the from influential statesmen in Vienna at one time or another. The murder of fleet action in the North Sea would be- the Arcthduke was, it was feared, part of this scheme, and prompt action against the chief offenders was meant to postpone or prevent its execution.

to move before the Balkan nations As to a general assault upon the had recovered from the physical and Triple Entente, the Triple Alliance has financial exhaustion of the recent war. long seen two obvious methods, both in Weak, they could easily be overrun opinion of many likely to be suc- and were of little advantage as allies to essful; the one, a long waiting game the Triple Entente; strong, they might where the rapid growth of the popula- become thorns in the flesh, constantly

Let us beware of saying that Aus-

to fight. They have neither of them they are determined to have unless Properly speaking, therefore, the true

mother, a woman of dignified poise and expression. Her garb of homespun is appealing in its simplicity and would befit the pioneer mother of the early days. At her knees are her two sturdy children, well reared to lay the foundations of an empire amid a wilderness. In its sincerity and simplicity this work s a worthy homage to the courageous women of the past generation. Charles Graffy, the sculptor, was born in Philadelphia in 1862, and at the age of 17 left school to enter a stone quarry where he worked for five years. He then studied under Eakins in Philade

phia and in 1888 went to Paris, where he entered the Ecole des Beaux-Arts Mr. Graffy is a member of many national and international sculptors' societies He has won gold medals of honor at Paris, Buffalo, Charleston and Buenos Ayres expositions and elsewhere. Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts awarded him the gold medal of honor When the 'dea of a statue to motherhood, a tribute to the pioneer wome

of California, was suggested by woman's board of the Panama-Paci International Exposition, Mr. Graf was selected as the sculptor. Ten more of the leading American scul had been invited into competition. W the project started, the execution the plan was placed in the hands of independent organization, the Pione Mother Monument Association. A fin cial campaign was opened for the \$2. 000 needed for the execution of monument, its transportation to Si Francisco and installation. Among the first to respond were th

school children of California. From one end of the State to the other they sen in their pennies and their nickels- t latter was the largest contribution a child was allowed to make-and fr the very first it was made clear th the latest generation of Californians glad of the chance to pay homase the women of the early days.

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POINTS OUT THE MANY REASONS BEHIND THE

by other nations. Control of Albania have been redoubled. The Netherlands in the Atlantic Monthly for October. and Montenegro would give the Austhe Caillaux scandal involving most of war is literally a war of self-preserva-

tion. Austria has probably the least peaceful possession of it. homogeneous population of all the great Powers, and of that heterogeneous mixest and best roads to the Ægean at Salonika and to the ports of the lower Adriatic: a canal from the Danube the Ægean is reported perfectly feastan aspiration for many years, and for

ble, but its route lies through Servian ership of the malcontents in southeastment of a strong Slav State in control of all Austria's present approaches to The Hungarians, they believe, would path of all her roads to the Mediternot elect his successor king; the Boranean, we can begin to comprehend

hemians would likewise decline to choose him; the Poles, the Ruthenes, the significance that the present war has for Austrians. It was obvious to the Austrians that cast off the yoke together and become imultaneously free and independent in every foreign capital their motives effort. ganda been, so wide is its support among all classes of the community, stood. There were States as powerful would be only too completely underand so far reaching are its ramifications as they whose interests would be much that the Austrians have believed their injured by the annihilation of Servia. supremacy seriously imperilled and the the Austrians thought there Still. continuance of the Hapsburg Empire was a fair chance that they might be in its present form almost a matter

allowed to deal with Servia unmolested. Not only would the fears of general European war make all other nations slow to interfere, but it seemed almost certain that the domestic difficulties of the Triple Entente would prevent England, France or Russia from moving. national ambitton and play traitor to via, and consequently of Albania and Montenegro, would insure the neutral-

The true inwardness of the Austrian sworn allies. demands is only too apparent; they rears a problem as difficult of solution that the Servians could not and would as the Ulster crisis. If the Triple Alliance was awaiting a moment when England would be embarrassed at home. do not fear, were made. Yet a war which should it certainly chose the moment well.

In addition, the House of Commons had manifested its hostility to the budget and had found fault with the allocation to Mr. Lloyd George's social legislation of funds which many would assign to the army and navy. A Cabinet crisis was impending, te Government's majority was restless and uneasy over many things, and the Unionists seemed scarcely less divided.

There had been complaints from inwar to end once for all the attempts of fluential quarters that the personnel Servia to dispupt the empire; such is of the navy was insufficient to mobilize the fleets England possesses. Europe, of ruling the Balkans, of rally this reduced in Austrian eyes the apparent discrepancy between the size Algean, whene stately ships flying of the English and German fleets. Then out of the difficulties Hindu

emigrants had recently experienced in South Africa and Canada had grown European markets far quicker and pe no cocconomic backwardness of many serious problems of imperial relation- sibly cheaper than the all sea route via Then, assuming that all went at least in the fourth week of July, 1914.

were the reasons that jof her provinces has been attributed ship. So serious a rift in the imperial Suez. It would be invulnerable to at- not badly in the North, India and the effective exhibit at San Francisco.

Then, because of the Ministerial crisis, To the Austrian, he points out, the trians what they wish, but only the the Parliamentary leaders, and the control of Servia can assure their strength of the opposition to the three liance the dominant influence in the spare from the Mediterranean. with Trieste, with the lower Adriatic not been completed, and the execution, through Albania; she controls the short- therefore, of most of the provisions of the recent army law was hardly more than in a preparatory stage.

The French President, the Premier the Minister of Foreign Affairs, with other notables, and the two best units When to these facts we add the lead- of the fleet, were also in the Baltic visiting foreign potentates on July 23. ern Austria and the possible establish- when Austria delivered her ultimatum. France was thus, Austria thought, in many ways estopped from taking the Adriatic and directly athwart the prompt offensive action. And Eng-

land's hands were tied! Russia, the Austrians believed, had not yet recovered from the Japanese war and was not now capable of a serious, sustained effort at a time when these considerations were familiar to her allies, France and England, might every diplomatist in Europe and that also be compelled to make a sustained

The probable and natural allies of the Triple Entente were also particularly busy or otherwise incapacitated from action. The most powerful, if the most unlikely, the United States, without a really large modern army, was facing the possibility of trouble in Mexico which would unquestionably require all her efforts for at least a twelvemonth, and would also very likely cause the Americans to hesitate before joining in any European imbroglio.

The Balkan States, long sworn ene while the striking advantages the Triple mies of Austrian expansion, were too Alliance would obtain in its general exhausted from the two recent wars position from Austria's control of Ser- to be very dangerous, and Bulgaria, smarting from her humiliation at Servia's hands, might indeed actually join ity of Germany and Italy, her own Austria in the event of a general conflagration, and could certainly be re-England has not faced in many, many lied upon to remain neutral if the war were limited to Austria and Servia. Greece and Montenegro, who would likely join Servia, the Austrians

> Thus there was a reasonable chance that the Powers would not interfere to save Servia from chastisement. If they did, and a general European war resulted, there had not been in twenty years anything like as favorable an opportunity for the Triple Alliance or ne as disadvantageous for the Triple Entente.

indeed reach to the creation of a vast confederation of States including present Germany, Holland, Belgium, mark, Austria-Hungary, Italy, the Balkans, Turkey and Asia Minor-a great belt of territory reaching "from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf, from the Baltic in the Mediterranean," as one of their slogans has it. The confederation would have all rail connection with the Persian Gulf via Vienna, Constantinople and the Bagdad Railway. It would give the trade of the East a ros

the position of immense advantage in way to the Pacific is available. the general war, for the Balkans cover Again, it seemed to Austria advisable the rear of the Triple Alliance.

ion in Germany. Austria and Italy menacing the rear. and the decline of the rate of growth in trength to bear and when the Triple ened and improved. ng, and in those years much might

appen. Thoroughly alive to the situation, the ution the preliminaries of so vast an increase of offensive force and showed uch a determination to maintain naval and military preponderance that here would be no alternative but waiting, once these schemes were perfected,

The French and particularly the Russian army was to be increased not only in size but in efficiency and equipnent, and an influential minority in England, with apparent popular supoort, was agitating conscription. The English navy was to be much increased in fighting force by manning at war strength in the near future a much arger proportion of ships than ever be-Chiefest of all, the Russians were ouilding in the Baltic a really formilable fleet, capable of contesting the Atlantic to such an extent that united come an impossibility.

If they were to fight at all, they must fight now. Next summer might be too late. Now the actual offensive force of rivals was proportionately less than it might be again for ten years, and their difficulties at home were collectively and individually greater than any of the three has seen for a genera-So far as the fulfilment of the schemes

The schemes of the Pan-Germanists of Pan-Germanism is concerned the moment is more than opportune and will not return. Part of the objective of the Pan-Germanists is the control of share in the development of China, Africa and South America. Suez route, and if a general action with See the English might so weaken the Mediterranean fleet to insure a pre-Mediterranean clear and take Suez.